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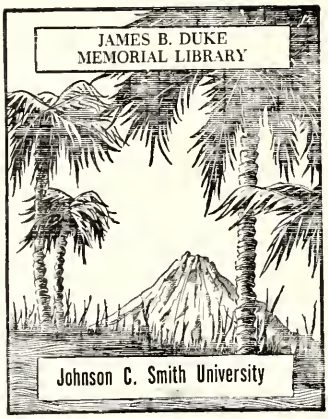
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head to the sky . . .

HEAD TO THE SKY...

space has been called man's final frontier. In recent years, man has conducted a zealous quest toward the heavens. Unfortunately, it has not been for spiritual reasons. In his attempts to seek out and conquer possible new life, new resources, new frontiers; often he has failed to even lift his head to see what is here that can be worked on and improved for the sake of all mankind.

Our new frontiers lie here and now for us Black men and women to surge forth and explore and conquer a world of political and racial crisis, misery and poverty, moral and human decay.

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The greater and faster our rockets, the farther they attempt to pierce the heaven — these feats will not elevate the worth of any man if he is void of concern for his fellow man. Instead, our dreams, our goals, our hearts, our minds and souls must soar toward heights with such force and determination that they challenge the very pinnacles of space.

In spite of all that may cloud our visions or deter our course, this world and everything in it can be ours through love and caring if we just KEEP OUR HEADS TO THE SKY.

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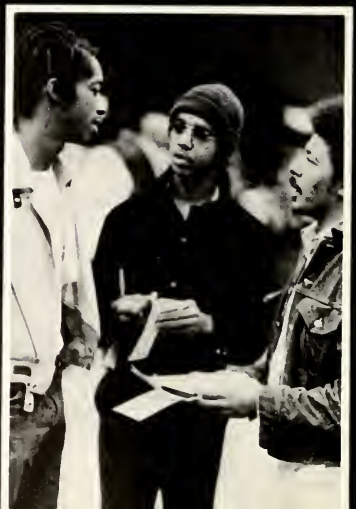
THE BEGINNING

ARE YOU ENROLLED HERE?

My last pennies



Like uh,
Man . . . . . .

No money, No registration

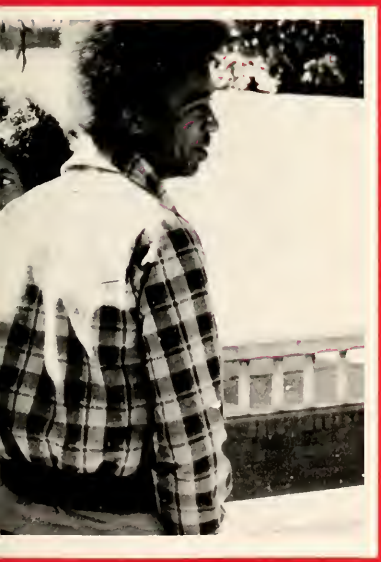
You payed your bill when?

IT'S FRIDAY AND I M FREE

BLOCKOLOGY

THE BLOCK

THERE'S NO LOOKING BACK



AND THEN HE . . . . . .

We are right

No, I don't want to go

Don't take my picture

Say cheese

Together People

Why is life so complex?

DOING IT

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THE THINGS WE DO . . . . . .

PAY ATTENTION IN CLASS . . . . .

WORK . . . . . .

FLIRTING . . . . . .

WORK WITH THE PEOPLE WE LIKE . . . . . .

DEVELOPE OUR MINDS . . . . . .

MAKE CONNECTIONS . . . . . .

AND DOING THINGS THAT COME NATURAL . . . . . .

PLAYING CARDS

JIVIN' IN THE DRUM
THE BOYS AGAINST THE GIRLS

DOING IT TOGETHER

LISTENING AND SMILING

PERFORM

FEELING RIGHT AT HOME

[illegible]

RELAXING

DOING A NEW THING

[illegible]

A CHILD'S POEM

My nose is always running,
My shoes very seldom, stay tied,
I'm always in trouble, I guess,
'cause there's too much eagerness inside.

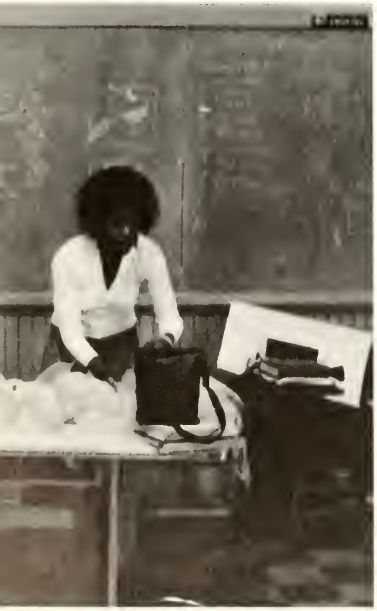
HIDE AND SEEK

I like to play Hide and Seek,
Because when I hide, I can think
about things I can't think about
when others are around.

Can't take it much longer

Doing what comes natural

Donna Mobley Meditates
Outlook
The Black Man Is A Symbol Of
Hope, Strength, Determination
Take Heed When He And His Brothers Say:
"Move Over!"



THOUGHT

A hand is reaching out for love,
but what love can you find in
the Ghetto?

The Mind with the Hand prays
up above,
While below everything sinks

SENIOR

Can't do much with that ball now but you just wait

Moma Janice

You caught me

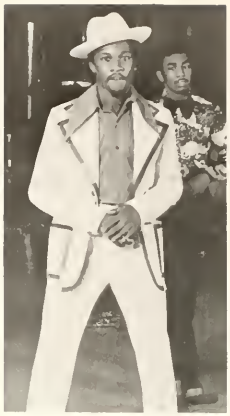
How did I get this job?

SOUL

What are you looking for?

"Miss University Hostess"
Pearline Mooer

Just for Him.



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Presents
A Look of
Simple,
Sassy,
Soul

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Mrs. C. F. Ross, the **Bull** Staff proudly dedicates this issue of the **Bull** to you who have meant so much to so many here on the campus.

Mrs. Ross came to Johnson C. Smith University at the beginning of the second semester of 1960, when the Division of Student Affairs was one office in Smith Cottage and the Vice President for Student Affairs was Director of Student Personnel and Guidance Services and Director of Promotion and Recruitment for the Johnson C. Smith Theological Seminary, which was then housed on this campus.

Mrs. Ross and her family attend and enjoy the services of Friendship Baptist Church. Among her many other activities through the years, she has been a member of seven Parent-Teacher Associations, where she served in some capacity other than just member of each. At one time she attended and served on committees at three P.T.A.'s during the same year, and was secretary on one of them. Through the years she has worked in the church and community. In her community of Druid Hills, she worked with the Community Council along with her husband who was Precinct Chairman for many years. She served as secretary of the Mecklenburg Organization on Political Affairs and worked diligently in the Registration Drives and those which dealt with integration in the city of Charlotte. She was one of the first two black women accepted as members of the Democratic Women's Club, serving as Vice-President and Secretary for three of the six years. In 1973, she was Chairman of the Scholarship Committee of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg League of Business Women.

She has been happily married to Emanuel Henri Ross for thirty-three years and proudly boasts about her one son, three daughters, and grandson; and is affectionately referred to as "Mom" by many of her children's friends as well as by many Smith students.

Mrs. Ross enjoys her work as secretary to the Vice-President for Student Affairs and her services to the many friends she has made during her fourteen years at Smith. She may be seen sipping coffee at breakfast-time with students in the dining room or chatting with them in the Canteen. She backs the Golden Bulls, attends as many worship services in the University Church as possible and many campus-sponsored programs.

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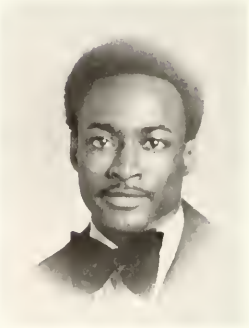

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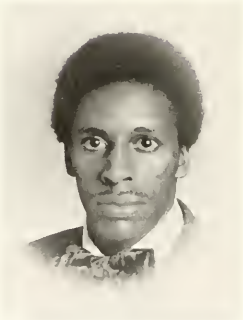

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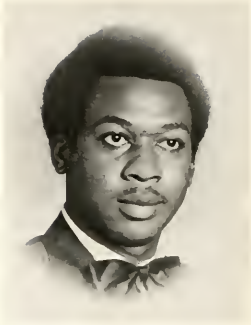

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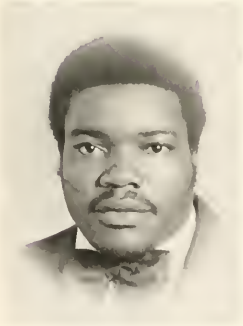

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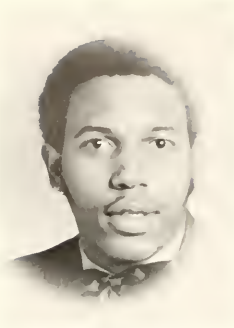

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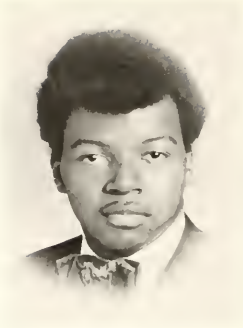

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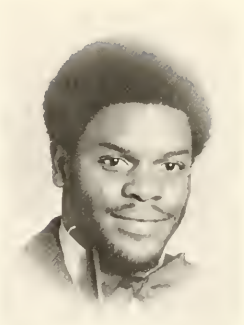

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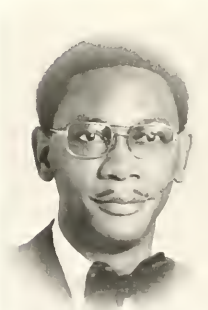

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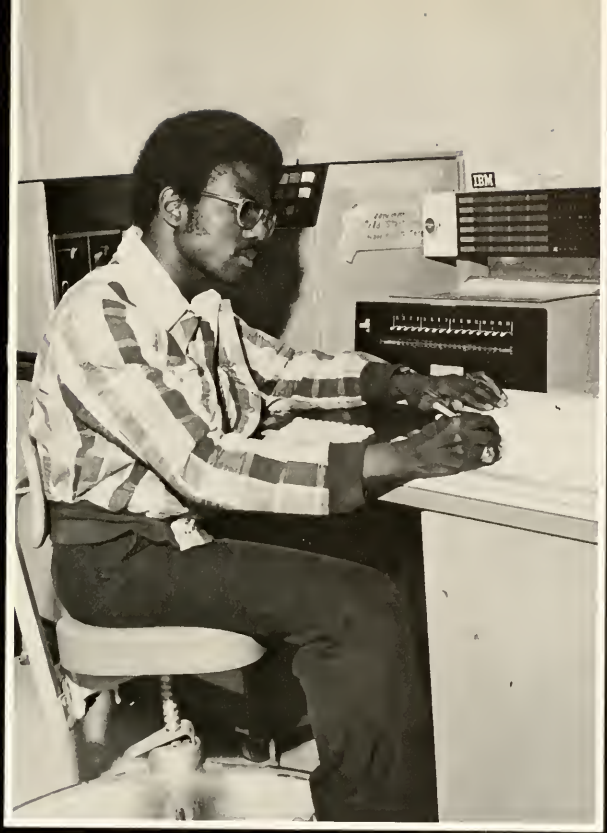

As we Seniors end our four years at Johnson C. Smith University, let us not forget the golden opportunities that Smith has given us to develop ourselves academically and socially. Let us use what we have learned at Johnson C. Smith University. All of us have changed during the last four years. As we observe ourselves now and make comparisons with our Freshman year, we readily see the difference. Besides our inevitable physical change, we have matured greatly on the whole. We generally take life more seriously; we are more prepared to go into the world on our own; we were trained in our specific fields of study to be professionals and to contribute to the labor force of our respective countries; we were trained to appreciate the fine arts; we have learned to compete; we have become more aware of national and world affairs; and we have learned to take active parts in the decision making processes that affect our lives. Johnson C. Smith University is a part of us now, and vice versa. At Smith, we shared and enjoyed the victories of our atheletic teams and felt the bitterness of their defeats. We also learned to deal with different people of various backgrounds and different ideas. Since we are J. C. S. U., let us remember to wear Her name with pride and dare to succeed even if the odds are against us. Let us renew our belief in education since brain power is strength. We should support J. C. S. U. in every way we can so future generations will have the opportunities we had. This way we can show all those who worked hard for us to have these opportunities that we do appreciate their efforts. Always remember Johnson C. Smith University: our Alma Mater.

Charles Lincoln
Senior Class President

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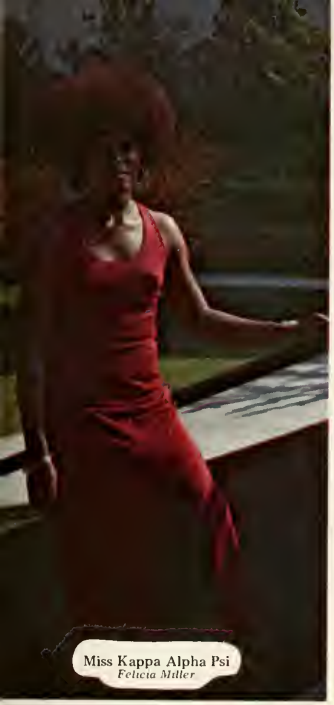

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DARK SYMPHONY
MUSIC OF BROTHERHOOD

PRE-GAME
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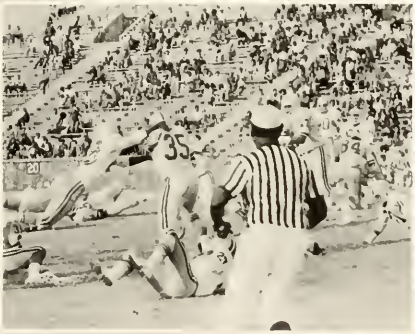

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GREETING FROM MISS J.C.S.U.

QUEEN NORMA WITHROW
A senior Physical Education Major from Greensboro, North Carolina
"Miss Johnson C. Smith" for 1973-1974

Dear Classmates and Friends, like William Shakespeare, I could say, Good-bye until it be tomorrow but instead I will only say Aúrevoir — until we meet again, smooth sailing.

It has been wonderful, being your Queen for a year, which has stored up memories for many years to come. I am grateful to you and my other kind friends for their rich experience.

May Smith's guiding light follow us where ever we go and illumine what ever we do.

Until we meet again in 1979 for our fifth anniversary and first reunion — smooth sailing — Aúrevoir.

Your grateful Queen for 1973-1974

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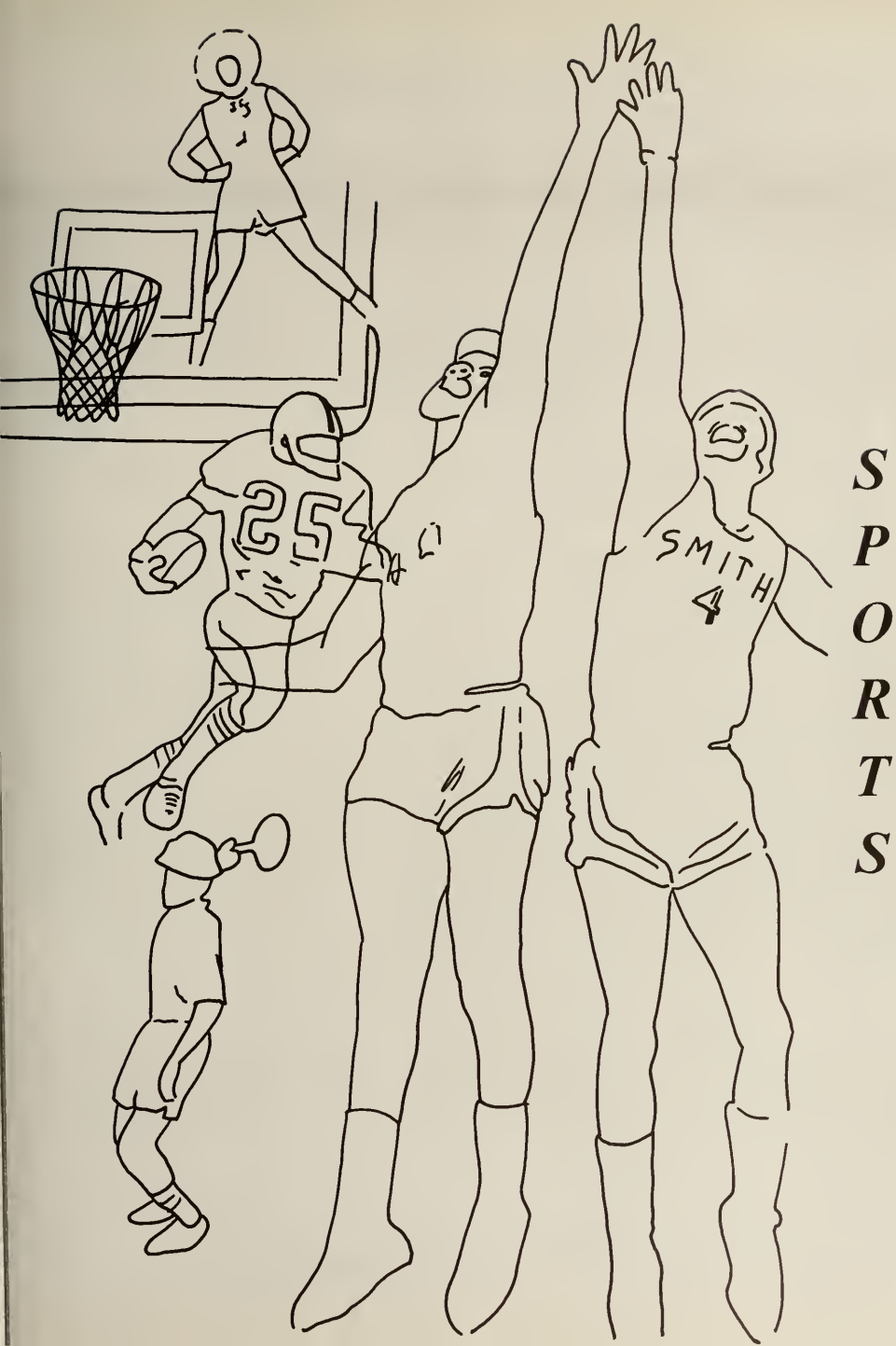


SPORTS

THE GOLDEN BULLS

THE GOLDEN BULL'S 1973-74

On Saturday, September 8, the Johnson C. Smith University Mighty Golden Bulls opened its Football season with a stunning 19-13 victory over Maryland State Eastern Shores. With this opening victory, it led fans to believe that the Bulls would definitely be in contention for the CIAA Championship Crown.

The following week, September 15, the Bulls suffered a slump and dropped a 32-12 decision to a powerful Virginia Union Team.

Bouncing back from the loss to Virginia Union, the Bulls were still in their slump and Tuskegee Institute squeezed out on top with a 22-19 victory.

On Saturday, September 29, the Golden Bulls, after suffering two losses in a row, journeyed to Greensboro, North Carolina and demolished the A&T Aggies, who after an astonighing win over the Florida A&M University Battlers, thought they were playing with toys. When the herd stampeded onto the field, the Aggies found out at the end of the fourth quarter, and saw that the Golden Bulls were on top 15-11 and had handed them another loss.

Now that the Bulls had gotten themselves together, there was no stopping them. The following week, October 6, the Bulls entertained the Army Boys from Ft. Bragg and proved to be too much for them and dismissed and set them back home with a 43-0 loss.

The next week, was a week that everyone was waiting on, including the Golden Bulls. The Bulls would be entertaining the unbeaten Livingstone Blue Bears. On Saturday, October 13, the Bears entered Charlotte's Memorial Stadium only to find a fired up and confident Bull team anxiously awaiting for them. As the Bulls put it, "Bear meat and Pork and Beans taste good." Obviously they were telling the truth because they turned the Bears everywhere but loose. The Blue Bears left with their heads down because the MIGHTY Golden Bulls had handed them their first season loss with a score of 28-11.

The Bulls still unleashing that Bull power told Shaw University that they would have to be shown the hard way. It was 1:30 and the two teams took to the field and only to see the Golden Bulls rip them down with a score of 19-2.

The next test for the Bulls sent them to Winston-Salem State University for their Homecoming. The fired up and spirited Bulls demolished, wrecked and ruined their Homecoming with an impressive 55-35 victory.

Then it was Homecoming 1973 for the Golden Bulls and their victims would be the highly rated Eagles of North Carolina Central Univ. The Bulls defeated the Eagles with a score of 15-7 proving to the Eagles that with one great leap and bound the Bull can soar higher than the Bird.

The Golden Bulls' winning streak was stopped in the battle against Fayetteville State, with a final score of 14-6. This loss knocked Smith's hopes for the CIAA title down the drain.

This game was played on neutral grounds with the Golden Bulls loosing to Savannah State 13-12. The Bulls seemed to lack the enthusiasm that helped to crown them with so many great victories.

"The Bulls close out the Football campaign with a 7-4 record."

Billy Corbett

ALL AMERICAN

FRESHMAN YEAR
Track
- All CIAA
- CIAA Champion Discus
- Runner-up Discus
- Shot Put
- Discus

SOPHOMORE YEAR
All CIAA — Football and Track
CIAA Champion in Shot Put & Discus
School's Most Outstanding Athlete

JUNIOR YEAR
All CIAA Track 1. Shot Put; 2. Discus

CIAA Champion
Shot Put & Discus
School's Most Outstanding Athlete &
Most Valuable Football Player

SENIOR YEAR
All American Team
Time Magazine Frist team,
Pittsburg Courier,
University Sport
Small College 1st Team

THE PRO'S CHOICE

Bill Dulan
Tight End
Dallas Cowboys

Samuel Watts
Halfback

Stanley Whyte
Receiver
Kansas City Chiefs

ALL CIAA

Luther Carter
Quarter Back
Charleston, South Carolina

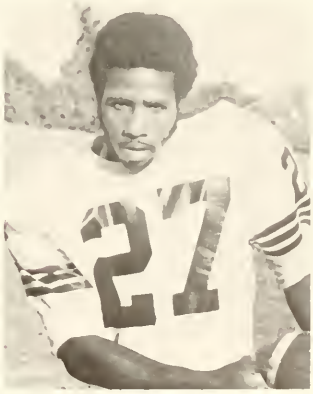
"What did you say that girl's phone number was again?"

George Hill
Tackle

Otis Jones
Linebacker

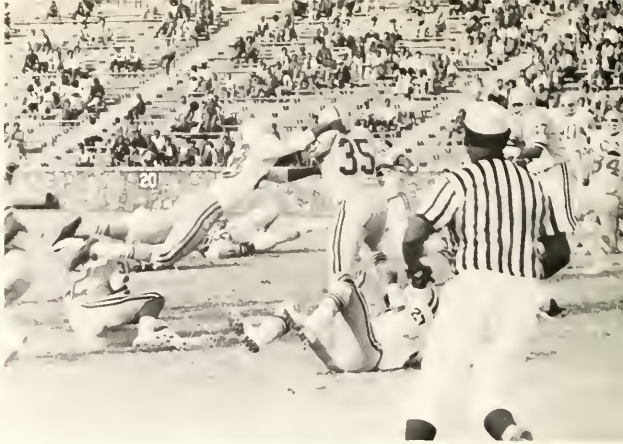
"Hey!!! Look what I found."

"I'll just wait and sneak up on 'em."



Bruce Duke
Running Back
Kansas Chiefs

"Are you a MAN or a MOUSE?"



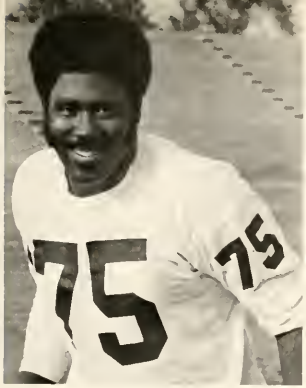
He flies through the air with the greatest of ease.

"Deep, deep, Deep, deep, Deep down in my . . . "

"You're suppose to **tackle** the man, not **dance** with him!"

Michael Gibson
Halfback

" . . . but I use DESSENEX!"



Tom Johnson
D. E.

"I JUST WILL BE . . . !!!"

Ronald Miles
D. T.

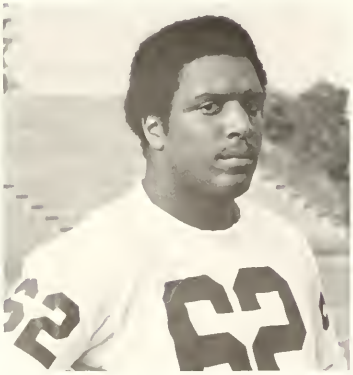
Melvin Twyne
Linebacker

"1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Bulls don't take no jive . . ."

"What are you doing after the game?"

Daniel Harvin
Safety

"Hey man, gimmie that ball!"



Daniel Whyte
Guard

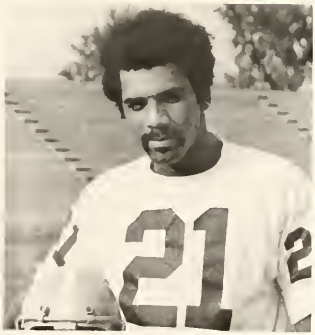
Ralph Collette
Linebacker

Ricky Yeadon
O. G.

"Come on! I know where there is some free beer."

"Everybody likes to hump-de-dump-de-dump."

Arthur Hardy
D. E.



David Green
Safety

THE 1973-74 BULL TEAM

First Row L-R Rickey Yeadon, Dan Whyte, Billy Corbett, Luther Carter, Thomas Johnson, Bill Dulin, Daniel Harvin, Arthur Hardy, Lawrence Falkner, Otis Jones, Ralph Collette. **Second Row** Sam Watts, Melvin Samuels, Linwood Spindle, Meritt Baker, Greg Smith, Willie Montgomery, James Bell, William Harris, Willie Bailey, George Hill. **Third Row** Mike Gibson, Robert Thomas, Randy Blye, Melvin Twyne, Ulysses Lee, Charles Ducket, Larry Mathis, Willie Moore, James Wideman, Warren Jones, Larry Matkins, Barry McNeil, Samuel Smith, Ronnie Corley, Gerl Johnson, Lessie Green, Tyron Jordan, David Green, Kenneth Golden, Cornell Circit, Daryel Jackson. **Fourth Row** Isaac Applewhite, Ronnie Rogers, William Samtson, Stanley White, Dale Patterson, Kenneth Bonham.

BASKETBALL 1973-74

THE BULL BASKETBALL TEAM 1973-74

1st Row: Wayne Hinton, Brian McCants, Willie Joplin, Ricky Polite, Derick Wallace, Chelsea Lewis. **2nd Row:** Charles Dawson, Charles Stewart, Johnny Jackson, Joseph McClamb, Harold Marioneaux. **3rd Row:** Bill Dulan, Milton Hill, George Cooper, James Sanders, Robert Lewis.

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CIAA TOURNEY

George Cooper

ALL CIAA

George Cooper receives congratulations from Head Coach McGirt for shooting 1000 points. Cooper is a junior from Syracuse, N. Y.

No. 1 Southern Division CIAA

GOLDEN BULLS vs VIRGINIA UNION

The GOLDEN BULLS make their round ball debut in exciting fashion squeaking by the Panthers 81-80. First game jitters make the outcome closer than expected.

GOLDEN BULLS vs S.C. STATE

The BULLS are flying high now as they destroy the basketball quintet from Orangeburg, S.C., 107-67.

GOLDEN BULLS vs HAMPTON

The GOLDEN BULLS taste a second defeat of the campaign losing to the Pirates, 93-79.

GOLDEN BULLS vs NCCU

Charlotte's tipoff tournament brings the teams together. The BULLS bow to the Eagles, 90-82.

GOLDEN BULLS vs CLARK COLLEGE

The BULLS continue the winning tradition by trouncing Clark, 87-72. The BULLS unleashed a devastating offensive performance.

GOLDEN BULLS vs ELIZABETH CITY

Bad luck has stricken the herd again as the BULLS fall to Elizabeth City, 66-75.

GOLDEN BULLS vs N.C. A&T

The BULLS are home again and they prove the enthusiastic efforts of the Aggies fruitless, as they rejoice over a hard fought victory, 94-90.

GOLDEN BULLS vs WINSTON-SALEM STATE

The GOLDEN BULLS, the most powerful squad in the Southern CIAA Division, trounce the Rams for a second time this season, 93-77.

GOLDEN BULLS vs CLARK COLLEGE

The BULLS travel further south as Clark falls victim a second time, 71-68.

GOLDEN BULLS vs WINSTON-SALEM STATE

Due to numerous turnovers by a torrid defense, the BULLS fall victim to the Rams 68-83.

GOLDEN BULLS vs SHAW

The ball keeps bouncing along as the BULLS shoot Shaw down, 76-70 in Raleigh.

GOLDEN BULLS vs FAYETTEVILLE

With the season still young, the BULLS' winning streak is turned topsy-turvy by the Broncos, 81-72.

GOLDEN BULLS vs SHAW

The BULLS are home again and they celebrate it with a win over a much improved Shaw team, 83-81.

GOLDEN BULLS vs WINSTON-SALEM STATE

The GOLDEN BULLS rebound from an earlier tournament defeat to capture 3rd place by defeating the Rams 84-79.

GOLDEN BULLS vs SAINT AUGUSTINE

The GOLDEN BULLS journey away from the BULL pen and survive a squeaker with the St. Aug. team 93-88.

GOLDEN BULLS vs NORFOLK STATE

A jinx seems to be riding with the team as the BULLS suffer a hard fought loss 79-86.

GOLDEN BULLS vs LIVINGSTONE

The BULLS display their tenacious defense, escaping the clutches of the Blue Bears 81-79. This was a brilliant team effort as the BULLS surge for first place in the CIAA SO. DIV.

GOLDEN BULLS vs NCCU

The BULLS avenge an early season loss to the Eagles, as they continue their winning ways with a 77-70 win in Durham.

GOLDEN BULLS vs VIRGINIA STATE

The two top teams in their conference meet. The lead changed hands throughout the game, but the GOLDEN BULLS' poise prevails as they emerge victor 100-93.

GOLDEN BULLS vs ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE

The superior BULLS toy with their lesser opponent until they were ready for the kill, and ultimately putting them away with a 83-71 victory.

GOLDEN BULLS vs FAYETTEVILLE STATE

For a second time this season, the BULLS lose to a greatly improved Fayetteville State, 72-89.

GOLDEN BULLS vs N.C. A&T

This game was played with such determination that it would have been difficult for either team to digest the defeat. The BULLS lose in overtime 73-76.

GOLDEN BULLS vs NCCU

Needing a warm-up for the CIAA tournament, the BULLS travel to Durham and defeat the Eagles 76-71.

GOLDEN BULLS vs LIVINGSTONE COLLEGE

The BULLS played well under pressure as they needed this victory (114-106) to assure themselves a top seat in the forthcoming CIAA tournament.

GOLDEN BULLS vs SAINT AUGUSTINE

The Falcons run into an angry BULL team and get slaughtered, 104-67. The BULLS unleashed an offensive and defensive burst that the Falcons couldn't handle.

CIAA TOURNAMENT

GOLDEN BULLS vs HAMPTON INSTITUTE

The BULLS survived a breathtaking comeback by Hampton Institute to win 91 to 90 in the first round of the CIAA playoffs. The score was tied six times during the game. However the herd managed to take a five point lead coming into the last 56 seconds of play. Then the Pirates made their final bid for an upset. With 15 seconds left to play, Hampton managed to come within one point of the BULLS. They were not successful in making a shot to take the game and THE GOLDEN BULLS chalked up their eighteenth win.

GOLDEN BULLS vs VIRGINIA STATE

In the second round of CIAA action, the BULLS were pitted against the Trojans of Virginia State. The BULLS did not get off to a very good start. In the first half, the herd only made two of eleven from the line and ended the first period behind by 11 points. However the BULLS quickly wiped away their 11 point defecit. The score was tied four times and the lead was exchanged 17 times as both teams battled to win. Regulation ended with both teams having 81 points on the scoreboard. SMITH went into overtime with a foul advantage and the GOLDEN BULLS recorded their nineteenth win in the books with a score of 97 to 93.

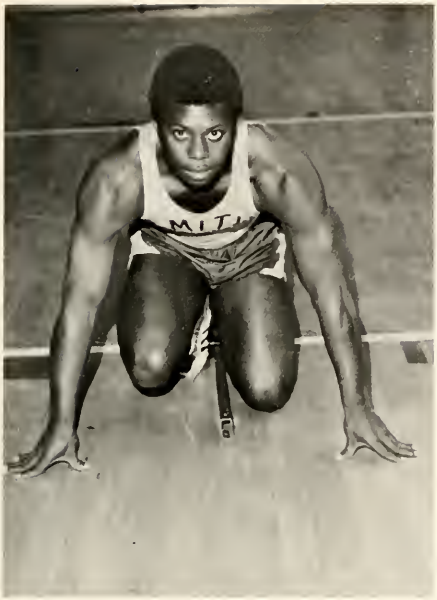
GOLDEN BULLS vs NORFOLK STATE

JOHNSON C. SMITH has still been denied their own tournament title. Saturday night Norfolk State applied a 74-65 setback.

The BULLS fell behind 40-22 with 4:26 left in the first half, but slowly made up the difference, finally pulling into a tie at 53 with 8:02 remaining. But the go-ahead basket never came. This was a bad game offensively and so turnovers again foiled the BULLS.

THE GOLDEN BULL TRACK TEAM 1973-74

Left to right: Andrew McCullough, Lloyd Gibson, Patric Simon, Ronald Brodrick, Herbert Hall, Micheal Porter, Jerry Clark, George Potter, Billy Corbett, Laurea Crockett, Stephen Knight, Curtis Leak, and Coach Powell.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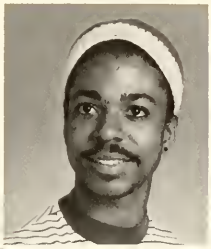

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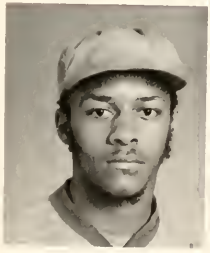

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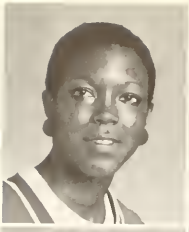

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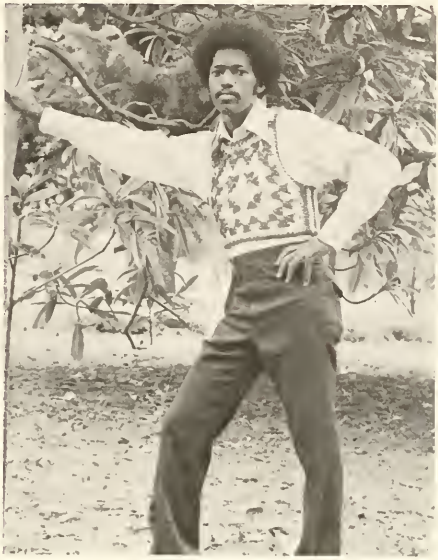

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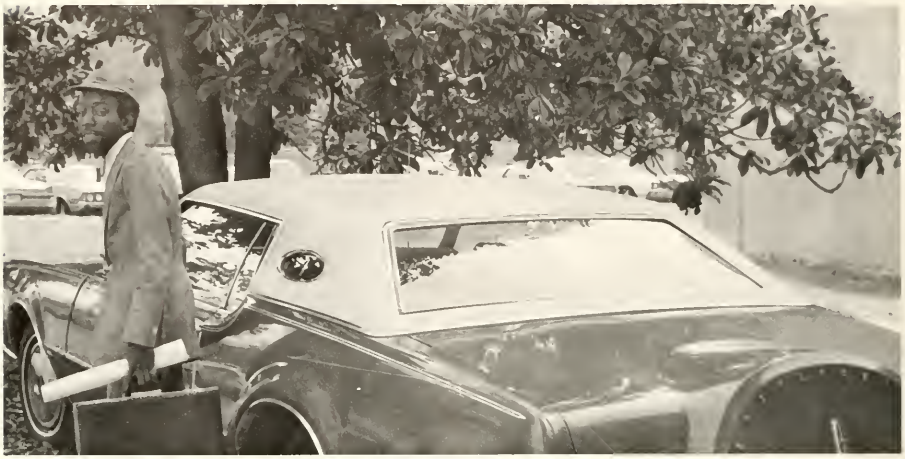

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HONORS PROGRAM

The purpose of the Honors Program is to make a concerted effort to meet the actual needs of the students selected into the program.

The first part of the Honors Program to be implemented is the Freshman Honors Humanities course. This is an interdisciplinary, team-taught course involving the fields of history, literature, philosophy and religion, art and music. Students receive twelve credit hours each semester. In addition to the content areas, special work is done in the area of communication skills, for which the students may receive another hour of credit. All entering Honors Program students take the Freshman Honors Humanities. Those who continue in the Program move on to Sophomore Honors courses. These courses are now in the planning stage, and will be implemented in the 1974-75 academic year. The Sophomore components of the Program will include an interdisciplinary Social Sciences Seminar. During the Junior and Senior years the Honors Program student takes a Junior Honors Seminar and a Senior Honors Seminar, in which special topics are discussed with other Honors Program students. These two seminars complete the required part of the Honors Program in terms of courses taken exclusively by Honors Program Students. Two other kinds of courses will be available for Honors Program students, as well as for students of specialized abilities who are not in the Program. These courses are: 1. Departmental Honors courses, designed by departments and approved by the Honors Program Committee; 2. In-course Honors, in which a particular instructor develops a special program for the exceptional students in that course, and with the approval of the Honors Program Committee offers this special work as Honors credit in a regular course.

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DEDICATION SERVICES FOR WJCS

On January 18, 1974 Radio WJCS was offically aired over the J.C. Smith campus. The station is functioning effectively as an educational and informative media for the entire Smith family.

A dedication ceremony was held prior to the formal presentation of the radio station equipment to the university by Freeman Jones, Vice-President and General Manager of WSOC. An editorial cartoon commemorating the event was also presented by Pulitzer Prize winner Gene Payne, the WSOC-TV editoral cartoonist. After the ceremony, Freeman Jones made the formal presentation of the radio station equipment to President Wilbert Greenfield. According to President Greenfield, the development is one of the most exciting educational highlights in the university's history. The campus radio station will broadcast campus news, entertainment and other educational programs.

According to many of Johnson C. Smith students, the radio is proving to be a very effective means of campus-wide communications, as well as journalism. Students also praise the wide variety of music which is broadcast over WJCS. The music played is not limited to the latest local sounds, but the latest sounds popular nation-wide.

The radio station is in need of funds to keep it in operation. Anyone or any organization my donate. The Board of Trustees, faculty and the student body are highly indebted to Floyd Young of Catering and Management Food Services for donation of a type eraser.

Personalities for Radio WJSC include: Edward McDowell, (Program Director); Ronn Thomas, (Chief Announcer); James Terry, Elmer Brunson, Milton Todd, Claude Green, Cerise Stevens, Donald Powe; Harold Reeves; Bryon McDowell, and Clarence Connor.

RADIO STATION ON CAMPUS

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. Annie McGriff

A 1969 graduate of Johnson C. Smith University, Mrs. McGriff was an instructor in the Virginia School System for three years. After returning to Smith, she served faithfully as a Women's Hall Director until her death.

She was very active in both civic and service organizations around Charlotte. Among those were Johnson C. Smith Alumni Association, Chapter of Las Amigas, Inc., The Druid Hills Garden Club and a volunteer instructor for underprivileged children at Seigle Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Memorial Services for Mrs. McGriff were held on February 13, 1974 in the University Church with Rev. Calvin Hood presiding.

No coward soul is mine,
No trembler in the world's storm-troubled sphere;
I see Heaven's glories shine,
And faith shines equal, arming me from fear.

O God within my breast,
Almighty ever-present Deity!
Life — that in me has rest,
As I — undying Life — have power in Thee!

Vain are the thousand creeds
That move men's hearts — unutterably vain;
Worthless as withered weeds,
Or idlest froth amid the boundless main,

To waken doubt in one
Holding so fast by Thine infinity;
So surely anchored on
The steadfast rock of immortality.

With wide-embracing love
They spirit animates eternal years
Pervades and broods above,
Changes, sustains, dissolves, creates, and rears.

Though earth and man were gone,
And sun and universes ceased to be,
And Thou were left alone,
Every existence would exist in Thee.

There is not room for Death,
Nor atom that his might could render void;
Thou — Thou are Being and Breath,
And What Thou are may never be destroyed.

Emily Brontë

ORGANIZATIONS

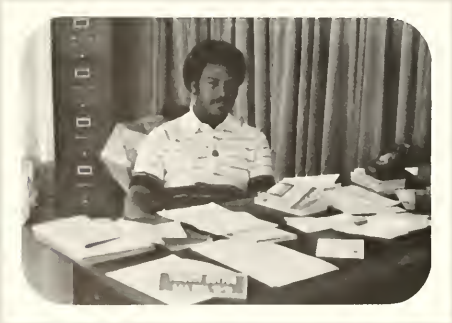
STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The Student Government of Johnson C. Smith University serves as the principal governing body of the student body. The Student Government serves as a liason between the students and the administration in matters of major concern. It aids in the orientation of new students entering the university, for the first time. It also appoints student representatives to policy-making committees of the university. The Student Government has representative on the Board of Trustees of the University.

The Student Government is administered by an Executive Board of Five persons elected by the student body at large. These five persons are the president, vice-president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, and treasurer. There exist four standing committees of the Student Government which are the Student Relations Committee, the Public Relations Committee, the Social Committee, and the Election Committee.

The Student Government sponsors several social affairs annually. These social engagements include the Grand Fellowship Dance held during Homecoming, the Flunker's Ball which is usually held during January, and the Annual Blue and Gold Spring Revue which is usually held in March.

This year the president of the Student Government has elected to the Executive Committee of the National Alumni Association. This was a first. Hopefully, through this appointment the student body and alumni will become more closely linked.



Timothy Cotton, President

STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Left to Right: Sharon Lilly, LaVonne Coley, Joy Edwards, Duane Sevillian, Martha Cooke, Charles Lincoln and Connie Pendergrass.

There is a social side, an academic side, and a spiritual side of campus life. The Student Christian Association's goal for the 1973-1974 school year has been spiritual enhancement around the campus and the community through the Community Big Brother — Big Sister Project and varied, denominational church services, and Spiritual Emphasis Week.

We have been led by the faith and help of our adviser, Rev. C.A. Hood who is also the University Chaplain.

It is good to know that although apathy, the permissive society, and a withdrawal from religion prevail on many college campuses, the Student Christian Association has managed to work and progress by faith on the campus of Johnson C. Smith University.

The officers for this school year are:

President — Connie Pendergrass
Vice-President — Richard Wright
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JOHNSON C. SMITH UNIVERSITY CHOIR

The Johnson C. Smith University Choir is composed of students from all departments of the university. The concert touring choir consists of approximately thirty-five persons chosen from a larger group of about seventy voices.

The choir studies and performs both a'cappella and accompanied music. The concert repertoire is composed generally of a'cappella literature. Because of the choir's close association with the church, an important part of its repertoire is sacred music. However, secular compositions are included.

The Concert choir presents concerts of sacred and secular compositions, including spirituals, folksongs, solos, and selections by the male and female choruses.

The Concert choir has become "World Renown" appearing in such places as the World Fair in New York City, The Music Educators National Conference, in Wilmington, N.C. and the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine in New York City. They have also been received in the following states: New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Florida, Missouri, Tennessee, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Ohio, Minnesota, and Michigan.

Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration

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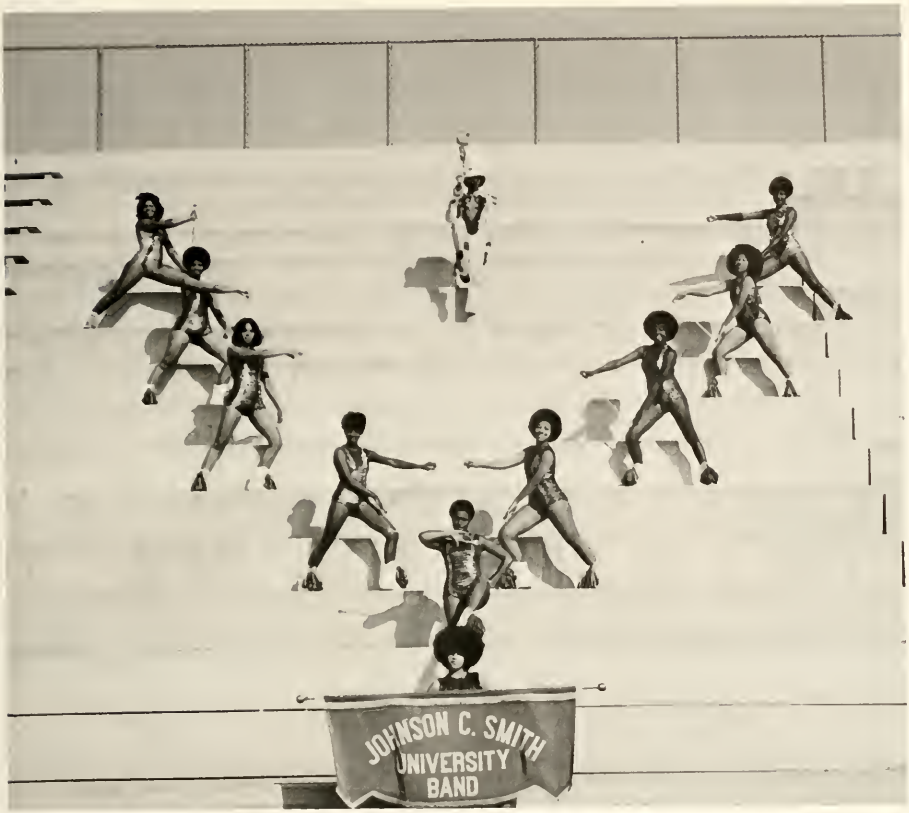

The Instrumental Music area of Johnson C. Smith University consists of the Marching Band, the Concert Band, the Stage Band, and the Pep Band, a String Ensemble, and Individual class study of most of the instruments in use today. The aforementioned ensembles have various necessary functions; first, they serve as training units for the music majors who participate in them; third, they help to increase the Esprit-decorps of our University; fourth, they, by performing in various towns and communities, serve as public relations arms for our University. With all of these functions having been stated, it is believed that the most outstanding point is that all of the activities of these groups serve to promote good music literacy among our students and listeners.

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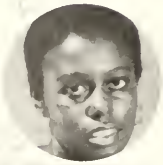

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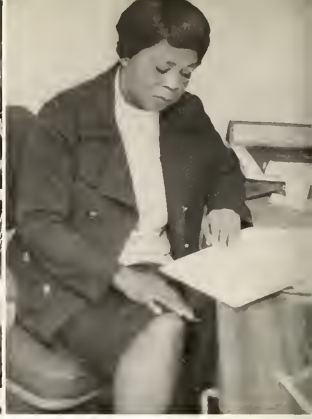

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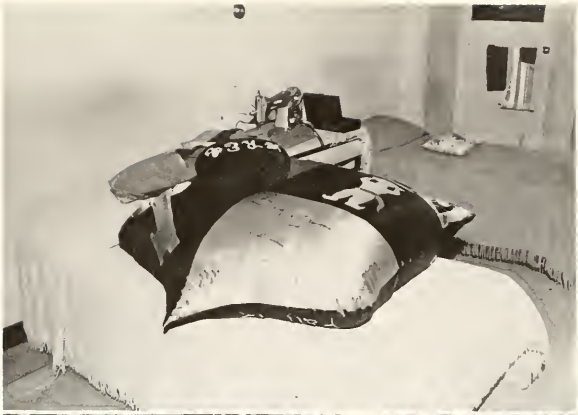

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RAIDERS

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

Not Pictured
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Paula Colbe
Anna Cook
Sandra Williams
Iokanda Parham
Halim Aiken
Diane Wilson
Carolyn Bowen
Carolyn Bowen
Gloria Hodgdon
Cherlyn White
Althea Thomas
Sandra Williams
Gwen Davis
Gloria Hodgdon
Kathy Moore
Marie Moore
Mary Sheppard
Doris Shields
Gloria Hodgdon
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ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, INC.

Black Beautiful Brilliant

"AH" "AH" GET IT ON!

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY, INC.
Gamma Lambda

Joyce Anderson
Debra Armfield
Iris Baskins
Brenda Peckwith
Debra Bright
Meryl Clark
Rhonda Covington
Charlene Durham
Segrid Freeman
Pamela Fuller
Mildred Gamble
Marilyn Gibson
Vanessa Grimes
Janice Hamlet
Doris Hix
Ann Jackson
Delphine Jeffrey
Patricia Jessup
Defrancia Lewis
Carolyn McClain
Roetta McClain
Terrie McRae
Jacqueline Means
Marylin Minor
Claudia Nance
Thomasina Nixon
Velma Norman
Connie Pendergrass
Cheryl Powell
Sharon Robinson
Christy Shelton
Phyllis Smith
Marsha Snulligan
Lureen Sweat
Shirley Tillman
Gail Wallace
Jennifer Westin
Jacquelyn Wilson
Mary Wilson
Vanessa Worsham
Phyllis Worthy
Blenda Younger

Delta Women in Action — Being Themselves

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. is a public service organization dedicated to service, leadership, scholarship, and promotion of finer womanhood.

The members of Gamma Lambda Chapter are working to uphold its ideals by contributing their time and financial assistance to such projects as Operation Santa Claus, a community rest home, a nursery, and to a fellow student's medical expenses for a kidney operation.

Deltas are "breaking new ground" in all facets of Johnson C. Smith University's campus life. Soror Sharon Robinson serves as President of the Pan-Hellenic Council and Soror Connie Pendergrass serves as President of the Student Christian Association. Soror Debra Bright is Recording Secretary of the SGA. She, along with Soror Phyllis Worthy, are Head Cheerleaders of the cheering squad. The **University Student** staff is aided with the poetic talents of Soror Carolyn McClain and the literary talents of Soror Rhonda Covington. Soror Covington also works with the **Bull** staff and is honored in Who's Who — 1973-74. Several sorors are involved in the Math Club. Soror Delphine Jeffrey serves as President of Duke Hall Council while Soror Roetta McClain works with Sanders Hall Council. Several Deltas proudly reign as campus queens; Sorors Shirley Tillman — Miss "SNEA"; Defrancia Lewis — "Miss Junior Class"; Vanessa Grimes — "Miss Omega Psi Phi"; Rhonda Covington — "Miss University Student"; Patricia Jessup — "Miss R. W. Johnson Spiritual Choir"; Pat Lennon — "Miss Myers Hall". Our own "Miss Delta Sigma Theta" is Soror Pamela Fuller.

Many other sorors are forever busy being themselves and being leaders on the campus. To every member of Gamma Lambda Chapter, Delta is DEVOTION, EXCELLENCY, LOVE, TRUTH, FINER WOMANHOOD!!!

WOMEN OF DELTA!

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Vice-President

Pamela Fuller
Probate Marshal

Segrid Freeman
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Jacquelyn Wilson
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Thomasina Nixon
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Phyllis Worthy

Shirley Tillman
Sergeant-at-Arms

Sharon Robinson
Probate Marshall

Blenda Younger
Auditor

Joyce Anderson
Custodian

Mildred Gamble
Chaplain

Debra Armfield

Debra Bright

Rhonda Covington

Eleanor Johnson

DeFrancia Lewis

Carolyn McClain

Jacqueline Means

ZETA PHI BETA

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Celebrates this year fifty-four years of exemplifying the objectives of scholarship, service, sisterly love and finer womanhood. Zeta was founded on the campus of Howard University in Washington, D. C. We have long been a part of Johnson C. Smith University and we are still going strong as the members of Kappa Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.

Deborah Witherspoon-Basileus, Hickory, N.C. Crystal Daniels — 1st Anti-Basileus, Dean of Pledgees, New York. Ethel Kelly Grinkley — 2nd Anti-Basileus, Pan-Hellenic Representative, Darlington, S.C. Geraldine Dawson — Grammateus Secretary of Pan-Hellenic Council Garden Corner, S. C. Elaine Evans — Tamias, Greenville, S.C. Randy Davis — Phylacter, Winnsboro, S.C.

PHI BETA SIGMA FRATERNITY

John Steele

Charles Smith

On January 9, 1914 at Howard University, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity was founded with the ideals of brotherhood, scholarship, and service. These ideals are expressed and practiced on the campus of Johnson C. Smith University. The brothers of Alpha Epsilon Chapter are working and striving to speed the cause on its way.

ALPHA EPSILON CHAPTER

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

Alfred Hudson
Polemarch

Lawrence Crocket
Keeper of Records

John Polk
Vice-Polemarch

Maurice Redmond
Dean of Pledgees

Matthew Walker
Strategus

Ronald Cobbs

Authur Whaley

Claude Green

Herbert Nelson

At a time of adverse racial discrimination, ten astute Black men on the campus of Indiana University felt a need to establish an organization to unite college men of culture, honor and patriotism in a bond of Fraternity with "Achievement" as their fundamental objective. Finally after long consideration and problems from all areas, especially the campus itself, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc. was founded on January 5, 1911.

This year, as in the past, the Brothers of Alpha Epsilon will continue in our belief through programs such as: Daily tutoring at Friendship Baptist Church, dinner for underpriviledged children, Easter egg hunt, Peter's Memorial Award, and our Kappa League, which is a program for today's Black youth.

The pledgees of the Fall 1973 line are Arthur Whaley, a sophomore from Walterboro, S.C. and Claude Green, a junior from Brooklyn, N.Y.

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President

Charles Lincoln
Treasurer

Michael Washington
Co-Dean of Pledgees

Mallory Felder
Dean of Plegees

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Wayne Coleman
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Dazzel Matthews
Dean of Pledgees

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DELTA PHI CHAPTER

OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITIES

James Sanders

Andre L. Piggery

James McCoy, Jr.

Kenneth J. Locke

Ulysses Lee

Richard Blakeney

Dale Patterson

Avee Poston

Luther C. McMorris

At Howard University on the night of November 17, 1911 the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity was born. Four daring and couragous young men, Edgar A. Love, Oscar J. Cooper, Frank H. Coleman and Ernest E. Just were the conceivers of this grand and glorious dream that is now Omega.

Omega Psi Phi holds the distinction of being the first National Black Greek Fraternity organized on a "predominantly Black institution of higher learning".

Today some 50,000 Omega men are scattered through the world, where they have assumed with competence and propriety obligations in all the basic fields of endeavor. Here at Johnson C. Smith University, the Fraternity is well represented by the fine young men of Rho Chapter which was founded in 1929. These Omega men are guided through life by the four cardinal principals of manhood, scholarship, perseverance, and uplift.

Rho Chapter sponsors each year a scholarship drive, blood mobile, and various community projects: food baskets to the needy, parties for the underprivileged children. Last year the Brothers of Rho donated a lump sum of $1000.00 to the University. Future plans include fund raising projects for U.N.C.F., and the sponsoring of social functions for the enjoyment of the campus community.

Andre Piggary — Business Club, V-P. Jr. Class representative, Pan-Hellenic Council, Nat'l Asso. Black Accountants, University Choir, Honor Student.

Ulysees Lee — Men's Inter-Residence Council, Business Club, Jr. Class Representative, Representative to Pan-Hell, U.N.C.F., Nat'l Assoc. of Black Accountants.

Avee Poston — Football team, Business Club, Nat'l Assoc. of Black Accountants, Honor Student

Luther McMorris — Basketball team, Representative to Board of Trustees of the University

James Sanders — Basketball team, P.E. Club.

Richard Blakeney

Kenneth Locke — Business Club, Singer-Essence of Life, Nat'l Assoc of Black Accountants.

Dale Patterson — Football team, Psychology Club.

Tom Bonns — Political Science Club.

James McCoy, Jr. — Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities, President of Jr Class, Treasurer of Pan-Hell Council, Rep. to Student Government, U.N.C.F., Business, Honor Student

TAN PHI COCOA SOCIAL SORORITY, INC.

Carolyn Green
President

Marilynn Cheek
Vice-President

Cheryl Kerns
Business Manager

Brenda Laughinghouse
Dean of Pledges

Mary Spencer

Tan Phi Cocoa Social Sorority was duly founded April 28, 1971 at Fayetteville State University by ten beautiful Black Sisters. It is dedicated to all Black People, as well as to all other people not of African background. We strive to help them to erase those chains of the oppressors. To do this we must promote UNITY, SISTERHOOD, and BLACK PRIDE, not only among ourselves, but among others as well.

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"Helping to Make the Dreams of Mankind Reality"

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Nyack, N.Y.

S.C. — Sharon Carlos
Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

M.M. — Margo Mitchell
Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

R.P. — Rachel Proctor
Charlotte, N.C.

L.M. — Linda Moore
White Plains, N.Y.

SWING PHI SWING SOCIAL FELLOWSHIP

On April 4, 1969, Swing Phi Swing Social Fellowship, Inc. was founded at Winston Salem State University by twelve Black interested sisters.

The sisters of the Golden Chapter of Johnson C. Smith University was founded on April 7, 1970. From then until now the sisters of this Chapter have been devoted to their main and foremost objectives of bringing about unity among all Black women in all aspects of life, and rendering service to the community.

Officers for 1973-74 are: Pres. — Debbie Dry, Vice Pres. — Gwen Jones, Corresponding Sec. — Rachel Proctor, Recording Sec. — Sharon Carlos, Treasurer — Gwen Jones, Dean of Pledgees — Margo Mitchell, Assistant Dean of Pledgees — Linda "Speed" Moore.

ALUMNI RECOGNITION AWARDS

Mrs. Grace Stevenson

Mrs. Grace Stevenson has been named Alumnus of The Year by the Charlotte Chapter of Johnson C. Smith University Alumni for her unselfish devotion and dedicated service. She has contributed greatly to the growth of the organization.

Mrs. Stevenson completed her graduate studies at New York University in Guidance and Personnel Services and is presently employed as a Guidance Counselor in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg School System. Prior to this she attended Atlanta University School of Social Work and did further studies at Rutledge and Chicago Universities.

Through her diligent efforts and enthusiastic support, Mrs. Stevenson has twice been awarded the esteemed John M. "Boo" Murphy Award for having made the greatest contribution to the Chapter's Membership Drive.

Mrs. Stevenson has also provided invaluable services in local community affairs. Her many activities include active membership in Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, advisor of the Youth Group of First United Presbyterian Church, member of the boards of Mecklenburg Youth Council, and The Young Womens Christian Association. She has also taken an active part in voter registration drives.

Her various experiences and activities echo the fact that Mrs. Stevenson is particularly sensitive to the needs of people. She recognizes and respects the dignity, worth, and uniqueness of every individual and willingly strives to help each person reach his maximum potential.

Henry's drive is propelled by his desire to have Smith carry its fair share of the load of the UNCF in Michigan and for the Alumni to contribute to the school which helped build our foundations.

Henry Lee Chandler serves as President of The Detroit Area Alumni Chapter. Chandler was born in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. He was educated in the Winston-Salem public schools and Johnson C. Smith University from which he graduated in 1952.

He joined the Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors Corporation in 1952 as a chemist. Soon he was promoted to experimental chemist. In 1972, he was assigned to the department of Planning and Standards.

Mr. Chandler is active in community affairs. He serves as Institutional Representative and Neighborhood Commissioner for the Clinton Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Mr. Chandler's work with the United Negro College Fund has brought new life to the Inter-Alumni Council of which he serves as Vice-President. Through these works he has distinguished himself as a leader and a gentleman.

Under his leadership the Detroit Area Alumni of Johnson C. Smith has exceeded its quota two consecutive years. Chandler, personally, raised over half the money single-handedly.

After participating in a "Black College" night in Detroit and finding that many high school students in the area knew nothing about Black colleges, he took the idea to Pontiac, organized and presented the first Black College program to acquaint high school students with Black colleges. It was so well received, it is sure to become an annual event.

Nolan R. Best was born in Warsaw, N.C. He is now married to the former Marion B. Pitts of Winston-Salem, N.C. Mr. Best is a 1940 graduate of Smith. Following his graduation he was inducted into the U.S. Army in 1941 and commissioned as 2nd Lieutenant in 1942. Upon his retiring from the Army in 1942, he entered Robert H. Terrell Law School in Washington, D.C. in 1944. He was graduated and in 1949 was admitted to the District of Columbia Bar.

He entered employment with the U.S. Veterans Administration in 1945 and is currently employed as a Legal Consultant in the Veterans Administration in the District of Columbia.

Mr. Best served as Treasurer of the Washington, D.C. Alumni Chapter of Smith from 1961-1968. He also is currently serving on the Board of Trustees of the 15th Street Presbyterian Church of Washington, D.C.

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JOHNSON C. SMITH UNIVERSITY

CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA 28216

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

TO: The Students of Johnson C. Smith University

GREETINGS:

There are few people who will argue the fact that the 1970's have brought to this country, to its educational systems and to Johnson C. Smith University, more challenges than any other previous decade. Circumstances which surround us have brought us to the point where we must be skeptical, analytical and sometimes "hard-nosed" about those things which challenge our existence and threaten our future.

Johnson C. Smith University can boast of a rich heritage but we cannot survive by resting on our laurels and looking to our past. Administratively, we must be willing to undergo revolutionary changes to meet the challenges which face us. Our programs must be diverse enough to meet the needs and the interests of all our students. Once new programs are initiated we must constantly reevaluate their worth and relevance.

As the 1974 graduating class joins the many graduates of this great University, I pray that your undergraduate years here have provided you with the desire to utilize your full talents in an attempt to extend the frontiers of freedom and opportunity for all people.

You have worked harmoniously with us in the past; we hope that our understanding of each other will continue to grow and that our concerted effort will increase.

My best to you and as this school term draws to an end, I pass on to you the words of Jonathan Livingstone Seagull....

....."there's a reason to life."....We can find ourselves as creatures of excellence and intelligence and skill. We can be free! We can learn to fly!

Sincerely,

Wilbert Greenfield
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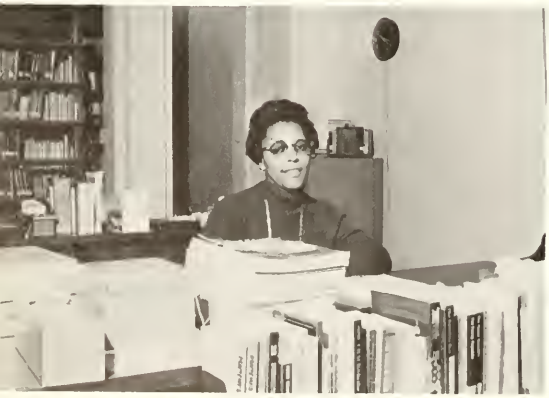

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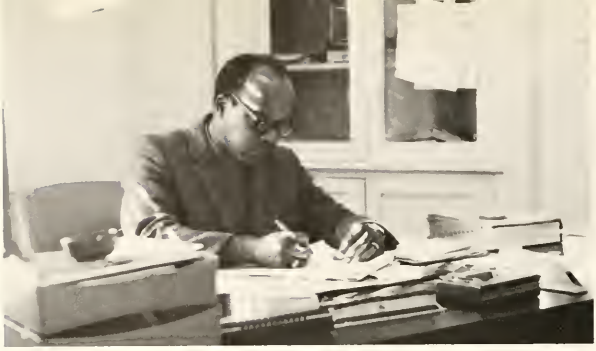

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MISS GLORIA GIST
Studies Assistant

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In the philosophy courses, the Department tries to serve two purposes:

1. To offer a major or minor area of emphasis for students who acquired a continuing interest in philosophy.
2. To offer elective courses in various philosophy courses for students in other disciplines who wish to broaden their intellectual perspectives.

In the religion courses, the Department tries to provide the opportunity for learning in the content areas: the Judeo-Christian Tradition, including Biblical Literature, Church History, Afro-American Perspectives; influence; other major religious traditions in the contemporary world; methods and procedures in Christian education and worship.

REV. HERMAN L. COUNTS

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The Department of Business Administration and Economics has a four-fold purpose:

1. To guide students in understanding the purpose and operation of the business and economic systems and to stress the interrelation among the various social sciences.
2. To prepare students for entry level jobs in profit — and — non-profit-making organizations.
3. To provide a broad background for majors who intend to pursue graduate studies in Economics, Business and other related fields.
4. To develop leadership qualities in students that are necessary for making a constructive contribution to society through a chosen vacation.

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The courses in Chemistry are designed and arranged to enable students to acquire a general knowledge of Chemistry, to equip those who plan to teach, and to give basic foundation for those who plan to enter Medicine, the field of Industry, or to pursue advanced work in Chemistry.

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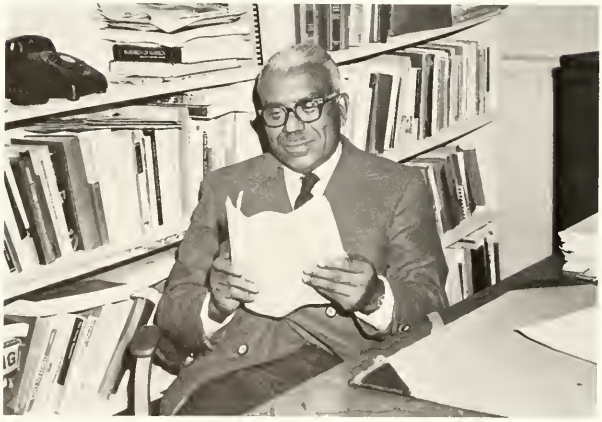
Chairman Political Science & History Departments



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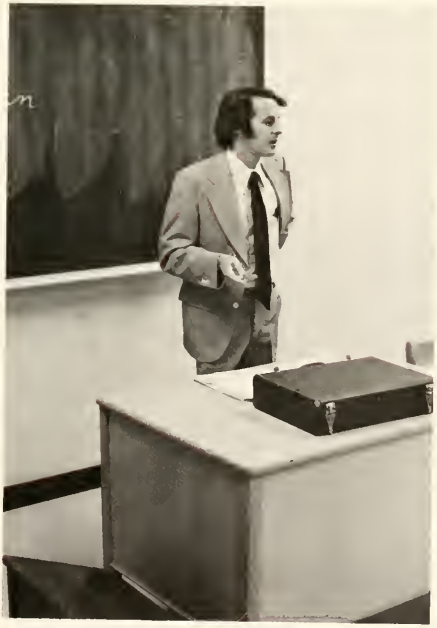

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The program of instruction in the Department of Sociology and Social Welfare is designed to enrich the general "liberal" education of students and to provide pre-professional and pre-graduate training for those students:

1. who seek careers in sociology or social work professionally.
2. who wish to qualify for service — delivering positions requiring no graduate professional education.
3. who plan to enter related professional fields for which there is no required pre-professional sequence.
4. who seek to enhance and make more meaningful their participation as citizens.

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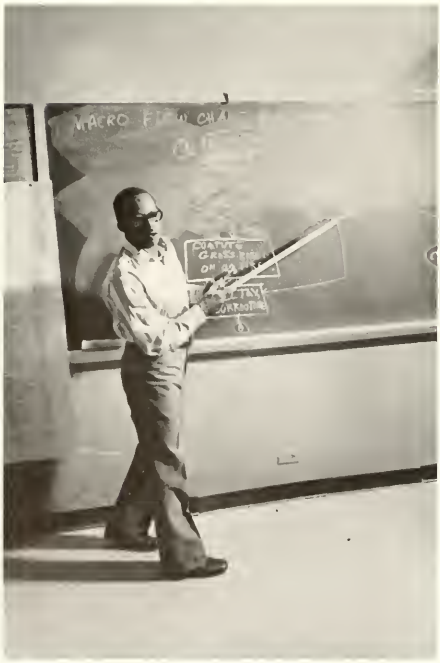
The objectives of the Department of Mathematics are:

1. To equip the student with the mathematical background needed in general and professional education.
2. To prepare students for advanced study of mathematics.
3. To prepare students for teachers of mathematics.
4. To prepare students for employment in applied mathematics.
5. To develop an appreciation for mathematics itself.



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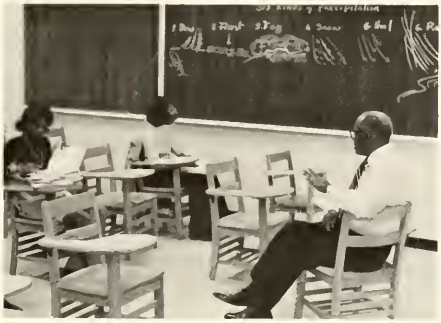
The salient objectives of the Department is to implement the education of public and private school teachers so that they may, in turn, engender pragmatic, viable and relevant learning that will facilitate attainment of "the good life" for the citizens who now live, and who will live, in the world of today and tomorrow.



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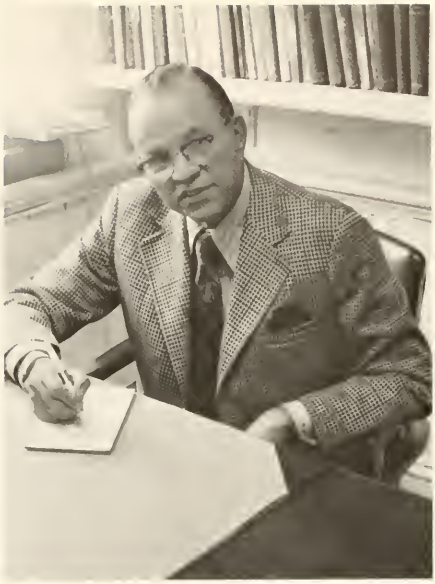

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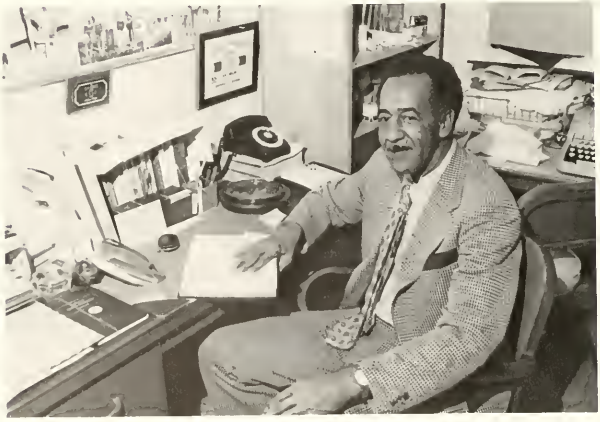

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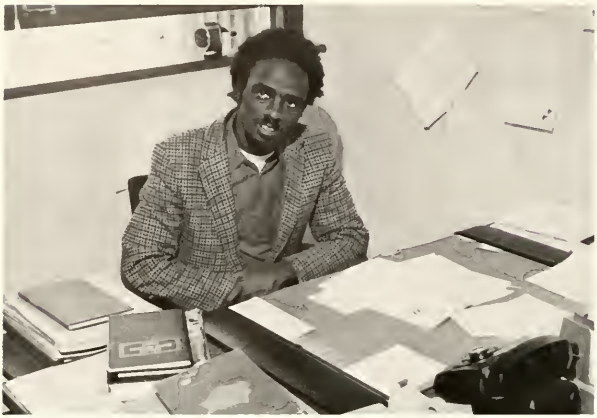

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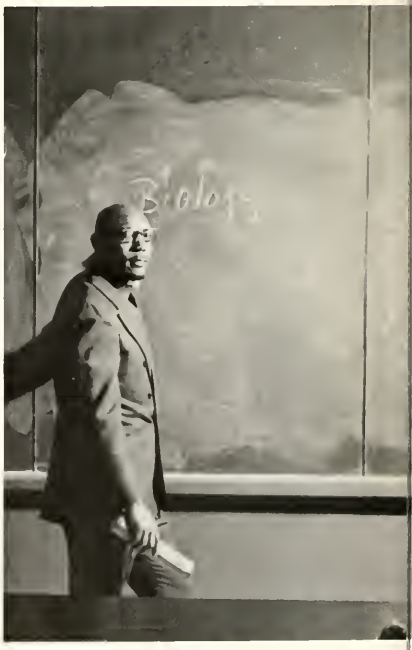

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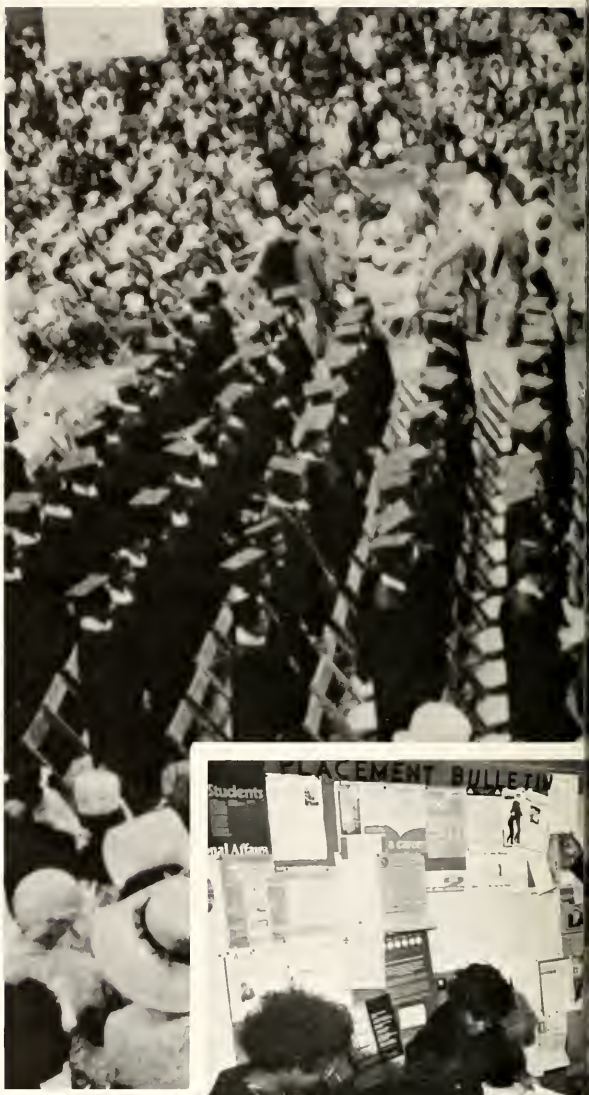

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MESSAGE

My fellow Smithites, we have watched the year blossom and fold again in slumber. In blossoming it sowed the sunshine and felt the rain, it smiled at the dawn and bowed to the evening. It smelled of sweet fragrances and it tasted bitterness. The year bloomed still looking forward to greatness and treasuring past on experiences.

In reviewing the events of the year in the 1973-74 "Bull", I trust you find the memories rewarding.

My thanks are bestowed on the senior class for having the faith and trust in electing me as director of our annual class project. For from my involvement in the production of the "Bull" my rewards were numerous. Among a few, I've learned leadership, responsibility, promptness, how to encourage even when the light seems dim, how to praise for achievements, and how to make concrete discussions in pressing situations.

The storms, trials and tribulations have been many, but we, the staff, discovered that there is strength in unity. I wish to thank each one of my staff members for the time and effort they forfeited toward the production of our historical document. There are errors! None of us are perfect. We have tried to cover most of the events that are printed upon our memory banks as being special. Some of those we missed of course, but we can only state our regret and try to do better next year.

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